THE REV. SAN. P. JONES THRASHES TEXAS MAYOR .- "Last November," says the account of the affair, "Rev. Sam P. Jones conducted a number of meetings here. He paid his usual respects to lukewarm church members, easy-going preachers, tattling women and gossiping men. All these classes took their doses of bilingsgate with lamb-like meekness; but when the prescher touched the toughs, there was blood in the

The reverend gentleman arraigned the enforcement of the law and the faithfulness of public officers. The men who sold tiquor as well as those who drank it were roundly denounced. The county officers were hypothetically accused of many derelictions and even the mayor of Palestine was included among those who might smell hell-fire if he did not mend his ways. The mayor, Hon. John J. Word, was ab-

sent from the city at the time, but when he returned he was told a'll that had been said, with unavoidable exagerations. Now, the mayor is a Texan, and hot-blooded, but he termined to lay low for Jones-but not half as low as the sequel called for.

Last night Mr. Jones was in the city sgain, and addressed a full house on the familiar topic, "Git Thar." He got there with his audience, and he got there again at the depot, while he was bidding adieu to some of his admirers, preparatory to taking the train for LaGrange. The mayor advanced toward Mr. Jones, but instead of extending his band in love, administered his cane in hate. Then it was that the true Georgia inwardness of Jones asserted itself. The Bible admonished him to turn his other cheek, but Georgia grit inspired him to c'ose in" on his antagonist. It was the rapple of a moment, a wrenching of the nustion. Jones held the cane!

With fire in his eye and with perve in his arm, Jones raised the cane and admonished his adversary warmly. As blow after blow descended upon the head, face and shoulders of the mayor, the tables had been

"I always did despise a coward," said Jones, as he turned away fr m the thoroughly chastised mayor. He dictated a te'egram to some friends in Georgia, which read:

'The one-gallus mayor of Palestine tried to cane your Unc'e Jones this morning at the depot. I wrenched the cane from him and wore him out. I am a little disfigured I wrenched the cane from but still in the ring. I criticise I his official cateer last November. It needed criticising

SAM P. JONES.'
Though Mr. Jones left immediately for LaGrange, the sensation remained behind him. The people were indignant that the mayor of the town should be guilty of such an act, and a meeting was at once colled for to-night to take action. The princip I mover in the meeting said it would demand the resignation of Mayor Word and his brother Mayor Word deny it—that the mayor at-tempted to draw a revolver on Mr. Jones.— Words says that he carries a revolver, as a public officer, but that he did not attempt to use it. Both combatants bled profusely.

Red Flannel has been reduced from 50c. a yard to 41c., 40c. to 33c., 35c. to 30c., at H. M. COHEN & BRO'S,

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT GREENVILLE .-Greenville, S. C., Feb. 7.-Major W. A. Williams, well known as "Dixie" Williams, one of the most prominent citizens of this city, was shot through the heart and killed by James B. Williams at a few minutes after 12 o'c'ock this morning. Major Williams and his murderer were playing a game of cards in a private room opposite the Mansion House. They disputed about the game and Major Williams drew his knife. J. B. Williams said: "I am unarmed." Major Williams then threw the knife on the table and said: "Then I'll fight you on the muscle."
Major Williams began pulmug on his cost, and just as he had laid it on a table and furned to face his opponent, J. B. Williams 19182, drew a revolver and shot him.—
Williams fell forward on his face, and found a few minutes later dead. The murderer escaped and has not been cap-tured. He is the same man who was in a serious cutting afiray at Spartanburg some time ago in which a man, named Pateet, was cut all to pieces. Major Williams was the son-in-law of Judge Huda n, and was a well known member of the Greenville bar.—
He had represented this County in the Legislature, and was prominent in military circles. He was a Royal Arch Mason and Knight of Pythias. The tragedy was an awful shock to the community, and thou sands of the dead man's friends all over the State will receive the news with sadness .-The Coroner's inquest was held to-day, and the verdict of the jury was that the murder was felonious. F. M. Simmons was arrested to night as an accessory after the fact. He is charged with aiding the murderer to escape, but denies the charge. He will prob-

We still bave a few of those Red Flannels left, call and get some of them before they are all sold. They are one of the biggest bargains we have ever offered. GRAHAM & SPARKS

WANT COLOR IN THE CABINET .- Washington, Feb. 2.—A movement is being secretly had among the colored people here for the introduction of a colored man into the Cabinet of President Harrison. There is a strong feeling of dissatisfaction among the colored people of the United States because of the Republican party, as represented in Congress to keep certain pledges made to them, ought that this feeling will work disastrously for Republican success at the next Presidential election. It is suggested that this can be averted

provided the President recognizes the gravity of the case and applies a remedy by appoint ing a colored man to a place in his Cabinet. It was more or less generally belived among the colored people, when President Harrison was forming his Cabinet, that a colored man was to be given one of the less important

They were somewhat disappointed when this did not occur, but were consciled with the promise that they would find compensain special legislation which was to be had in their favor. Now the c imagine that they have been deceived, but wishing to give the Administration another opportunity to prove its sincerity, propose to ask President Harrison to give a place in his Cabinet to one of their representative men.

It is in this way only, they contend, that

the Afro-American vote can be kept loyal to the Republican party.—New York Continent.

Doe skin and Jeans special low prices for the next 15 days at

H. M. COHEN & BRO'S.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 5 .- Zimmerman claims the stock was sold to Bates and Kinsbery, of Atlanta, and other parties in good faith. He admits that the entire assets, except notes and checks, have been sold and the proceeds applied to debts. Since the records show that very few bills have been paid by the concern recently, while, as one of the ealesmen testified, the average cash sales smount to over \$350 a day, much speculation has been indulged in as to what

became of the money.

the new extended the money in his vest pocket, which he defied them to get.

WANTED.-The consent of 10,000 Smokers,—to send each, a sample lot of 150 "NICKEL" Cigars and a 20 year gold fitled Watch, by Express C. O. D. \$5 25 and allow

HAVANA CIGAR CO. Winston, N. C.

# The Deekly Union Times

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## POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

The P. O. will be opened for business from 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Money Order Department will be opened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Northern mail will close at 1 P. M., and the Southern Mail at 1.30 P. M. Any inattention or irregularities should re reported promptly to the P. M.
J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

#### The Cotton Market.

The bad roads kept farmers from bauling Cotton, and the bulk of sales was that stored in town. 100 bales were sold; prices 71 @

Last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday, the first day of the Lenten Season.

Ben. The Y. M. C. A. will give an enter tainment at their Hall, this evening, to which the public is invited, especially the young men of the town.

A telegraphic despatch from Gaffney City announces the Death of Mr. Noah Webster father of Mr. James E. Webster. Esq., of that City, on Monday last.

GRAHAM & SPARKS., have a few Ladies lats, Birds and Trimmiugs, which you can buy for a mere song, for the cash.

Ber H. B. Mitchel, who taught two classes in writing in this town, two years ago, called on us last Wednesday. He proposes to teach a writing class again, and we commend him to the people as a very worthy man and capable teacher

THE LAST CALL WITHOUT MORE MONEY .-All parties indebted to me by note or ac the consequences.—I mean you.

W. D. BEWLEY. count must come in and settle at once, or take

The sale of land at East Union tonorrow effers to purchasers wood lots, farm lots, splendid dwelling lots, and the best ocation for a steam grist, flour and saw mill and cotton gin in the county, at the

only a mile and a quarter from market. The Wood Lots are. Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 25, 26, 27, 33, 34, 35 and 36.

If you want Visiting Cards printed come to the TIMES office.

We do hope the County Commissioners will persevere in the good work they have laid out, to have honest work done on the roads, and allow no man liable to road duty to shirk out of doing the full 12 days faithful work demanded by the law. Stick to your published determination, gentlemen, and you will do more for your county than any other Board, since the war, at any rate.

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes, and heavy Winter Goods cheaper than anybodys. A few Boots left which we are compelled to can fit you.

GRAHAM & SPARKS.

Oh! the Roads, the Horrible Roads If the condition of the public highways, is an index of the civilization of a people, what an uncivilized set we are in Union County, and the county seat does not indicate one whit more civilization than the darkest corner of the county. It is nothing but mud and s ush from one corner of the county to snother, and men's coat tails as well as the horses tails are tied up to keep them cut of the mud. That reminds us: Did any one ever see a mule's tail tied in a knot to keep it out of the mud?

See the bargains we are offering in Gent's Underwear, they will do you good. GRAHAM & SPARKS.

Services During Lent in the Church of the Nativity.

Sundays, 11 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Mondays, 4.30 P. M .- Evening prayer. Tuesdays, 10 to 11 A. M. Wednesdays and Thursdays, the Rector will be absent, at Chester.

Fridays, 10 to 11 A. M.

Saturdays, 4.30 P. M. We have a small lot of Ladies, Misses and Children's Wool Hose, which we are selling at and below cost for the cash. Call and see them as we have only a few left.

GRAHAM & SPARKS'

Last week, after the Democratic County Chairman had announced the day for holding the primary election, and one man had announced himself a candidate and paid his fee and the campaign was opened, a formal announcement of a candidate for the Legislature was handed in without the fee, and we did not publish it. We learn there is some dissatisfaction as

our course in this matter, as we had previously published favorable notices of Messra Otts and Douglass for the same position. When those gentlemen were proposed through the Times, the primary election had not been ordered and the campaign had not opened, so that recommendations were properly in order and, at our discretion, without any charge, but after the election machinery had been put in motion and candidates were properly in the field, with the entrance fee paid, it is not only customary but eminently just to them, as well as ourself, that all who wish or attempt to bring out opposing candidates should pay a fee, for one insertion at least, for proposing them to the people, and if their favorites do not run we would be paid for our trouble in providing the vehicle for placing them before the people, but if they decide to enter the race, then the regular entrance fee would have to

be paid. But, in the special case complained of, we were in formed that the gentleman recommended requested that if his name was brought it should not appear in the paper.

We try to be just and fair in such matters, but we cannot afford to publish a paper and lend it a columns to the advancement of individual interests or pleasure without pay.

Our "all wool and a yard wide" Men's Congre 33 Shoe reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.25 for 14 Mays only at H. M. COHEN & BRO'S.

The following Grand Jury to serve this year, and the Petit Juries to serve the next term of Court for this County, commencing the first Monday in March, were drawn in eccordance with the law last Wednesday.

The last legislature amended the Act proriding for Juries in this county, by giving wo sets of Petit Jurymen-one set for ea 1 veek of the term :

Charles Harris. 110 T L Hames. 11 George Geddes. 2 R N Harris. 12 G W Elmore. 13 J W Cunninghom Sims McDaniel. 5 W C Kirby. 14 I G Patrick 6 John Sprouse, Jr. 15 W E Crocker. G T. Gault. 16 C C Alexander 17 G Elry Tucker, CF Brown. 18 W T Stokes. 9 P D Lee. PETIT JURORS, FIRST WEEK.

1 Sumpter Littlejobn 19 M C Lake. 20 J A M Estes. 21 J P Wil iams 22 E Jentry. 23 J R Jeter. 2 D B Free. 4 N R Burgess. 5 C T Mat 6 Sam'l Barnadore. 24 William Jores. 7 J W Humphries. 25 John Foster. 8 J T Garner. 26 A G Bentley. 9 J L Wyatt. 27 J S Welch. 10 Vinson Blanton Jr 28 C C Roberts S J Waldrip 29 LK Brown. 30 J M Aycock. 12 A J Foster, col. J C Edwards. 31 L B Jeter. 32 J C Jenkins. 14 Joe Jones, col. 33 H B Murphy. 34 A Vanderford. 15 R B Lemaster. 16 J L Charles

19 Elward Hancock 1 Robt't Knight. 2 J B Free 20 J H Randolph. 21 AS Kelly. 22 M W Bailey 3 W L Lawson. 4 I H Clark. 23 C W Auste'l. J F Jamison 6 Jas McKissick, 7 RJ Foster. c. 24 R W Davis. B J E Foster. 26 T C Patterson. 27 J C Sartor. 28 T L Robbs. J H Spears. O J A Lancaster Il Barbar Bobo. 12 W H Kelly. 30 R G Hobson. 13 J B Tracy. 31 J M Burnett. 182 E G Macomson 14 G T Hyati. 83 J H Foster. 5 BG Perit. 16 D J Farr. 17 Ress n Crocker. 18 Rob't Lawson. 36 A Boyles.

18 Joseph J Garner. 36 R E Moore.

#### To Enlaribusunam.

Your communication is before us, but your proper name does not accompany it. No doubt the colt is a terror to the neighborhood, but we can't understand how he could "at-tack a Lady in her own yard some mites from her home, frightening her very much." We are not at all surprised at Ladies living on the Beaty's Bridge road being afraid to come to Union, with such a terrible anima! at loose within "some miles" of them. Go and tell the owner how great a nuisance bis colt is, and we'll bet a ginger cake that he will suppress him. We know the man well enough to risk a heavy bet on it.

Death of J. T. Alman.

With sincers sorrow we record the death of our esteemed f iend, J. T. Alman, which occurred at his residence at Kelton last Friday, f.om pneumonia.

Mr. Alman had not the advantage of a high education, but nature had endowed him with a high order of intellect. He was a close observer of men and the course of events around him, and had the good sense o put to profitab'e use the lessons his observations impressed on his mind. He was a good farmer, a valuable citizen, and an honest, upright man.

## Death of Mrs. Martha Gage.

We regret to anounce that Mrs. Martha Gage, wife of the late Col. Robert J. Gage died at her residence, in this village, last Wednesday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, after an illness of a few days. Mrs. Gage was the sister of Mr. George W. Williams, of Char-

She leaves three sons and two daughters

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire communi y in their affliction.

I will close out my stock of China and Crockery Ware, and Fancy Goods of all kinds, if I have to do it by auction sales.
G. P. GARRETT.

## Election of Town Treasurer.

The election for Town Treasurer, last Mon. day passed off quietly, with the following result :

L. G. Young..... 122 L. N. Rodger ......80 W. H. Miler ... ..... 54 J. P. Gage.....25 All of the candidates were gentlemen of

standing in the community, and either one would have made an efficient officer.

## The Great Sale at East Union.

Remember, the sale of small HOME FARMS, will take place te-morrow, Saturday, morning, at East Union, better known as the Fair Grounds. There is enough fire wood on some of the lots to last a family for years, and then have a snug little farm for the boys to raise enough to feed a horse and provide the family with chickens, eggs and

Don't fail to attend the Clearance sale of Winter goods at GRAHAM & SPARKS. They will save you money.

The Pension Board. We are requested to announce that the Pension Board for Union County will meet at Union C. H., on Monday, February 16th; and all who have not appeared before the Board, must appear before them on that day, if they expect to have their cases attended

I am determined to close out my stock of Fancy goods, China and Crockery, if low prices will do it, G. P. GARRETT, The following citizens of this County

were drawn at the late term of the U. S. District Court at Greenville, as jurors to serve at the August term of said Court :

Grand Jurors.—James Jeter, Santuc, J. M. Fowell, Union, C. n., Chas, McJunkin, Jenesville, G. W. Webster, Asbury. Petit Jurors .- R. A. Whitlock, Jonesville

The Young Men's Christian association of

"Nelly Bly" Caps reduced to 25c. at H. M. COHEN & BRO'S. For the TIMES

Answer to Mr. J. C. Long.

Mr. Europ: Elckness and a press of business pressited my answering Mr. Long last week.

I have no complaint to make against Mr.

Long. He is a good man, and only does as corrybody, else does, looks out for his own interest and scource all the business he

monopoly of suctioneering fall the legal sales. On the contrary, he says, that if the Master sees fit and the parties interested in sales under most gage, &c., see fit to employ him instead of other auctioneers, they have a perfect right to de so. To which I most

door."at nuclien, without paying a license, while any one else would be charged \$5 a day. Mr. Long says, "if they see fit to emneans anything, that the Master and other parties having control of legal sales, have the right to employ any citizen to "cry their sales; that the Sheriff is no more legal auctioneer for them than I am. But the Town Council teps in and says, the Sheriff is the only man we will allow to act as auctioneer without paying a license of \$5

As a citizen and a tax payer of this town, I ask why to the Sheriff be a life. Editor, and very other citizen would be compelled to pay, under the same circumstances, when the law does not exempt him. contend that the town loses \$60 a year, under its present ordinance, by giving the Sheriff this privilege, for the public sales

much. I think a reasonable yearly or six months audenéer's license should be charged by the fown Council, and any citizen with proper qualigrations, who may apply should be genied such license. The present fee for itinizent auctioneers should be continued.

FAIR PLAY. FAIR PLAY. tinued.

Mumal B. & L. Association. At a meeting of Union Branch of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Associ-ation, of Allanta, Ga., on Feb. 6th, 1891, the following members were elected to fill the offices of this Branch:

Dr. M. Te Smith, President. George P. Garrett, Vice President.

The Board of Directors are glad to state the flourishing condition of the Association.
Our first series has earned 27 per cent. in
14 months.

E. J. ARTHUR,

For the Union TIMES.

MRS. JULIA MORTIMER MAC RAE. Entered into Paradise, Sunday morning, Feb. 1st, 1891. at six o'clock, at the home of her father, Dr. H. Anderson, Sewanee,

Lovely in person, amirable in disposition, with great strength of character, and rejoicing in boundless faith, she was, indeed, "Meet to become a partaker of the Kingdom of Heyven.

and a large circle of loving relatives and

4 1092. - Topeka Kansss, For. W. F. Rightmyer. who is Scoretary of the National Citizens' Industrial Alliance, has issued a call for a national conference of reformers to meet in Cincin-nati May 19, 1891, to adopt a platform and make such arrangements for the conflict of The representation will be the national ar county or district organization of such bodies and editors and the business managers of each reform paper belonging to the reform

She leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn her loss, who were at her bedside wishes of J. D. Holden of Emporia, President of the National Citizens' Alliance, formed at Ocala, Fla. The call for a convention to organize a third party combines all of the alleget reform movements now before the people. There is a desposition to ignore President Holden altogether. The Kansas contingent of the Citizens' Alliance do no elected him to that position.

PRETTY GIRLS AS NURSES .- "She's a King's Daughter, God bless her! and she's been all through this house, leaving joy and sunshine in her wake."

It was an old, wrinkled woman who spoke. Her eyes were dimmet with tears as she gazed offectionately at a pretty young girl scarcely twenty, who was just turning the

The scene was a Brooklyn street, in one King's Daughters.

"We do all the good we can," said as elderly member of the order, "but the greatest service is being done by our young girls just budding into womanhood. They are indefatigable workers, and each day finds them climbing tall tenement house stairs and n the sick rooms of the very poor."-Neu York Journal.

Tea Sets, Dinner Seta, Lamps, Lanterns t cost at GARRETTS.

A GREAT FRIENCE CHESTER.—Chester, Feb. 3.—An enterprise securing the early development of the southeastern section of this county, is about to be set on foot. The South Carolina-Land Development syndicate a company of English capitalists, has bought from Mrs. S. A. Boyleston of Winnsbord the very valuable water power near Beck hamville, at the confluence of Fishing creek and Catawba river with 2,500 acres of land adjoining. The company will proceed at once to locate a site for a town at their new purchase. The water power, 15,600 horse power, will soon be utilized by the building f two large cotton mills for the manufacture of fine goods. The purchase includes the franchise of the old State canal on this property. Mr. Henry W. Bellsmith, the repreentative of the company, arrived here yesterday. The directors of the syndicate will arrive at New York on the 10th instant and reach Chester about the 13th instant. The water power and comtemplated town lies near the line of the proposed Cape Fear and Cincinnati railroad which is now being sur-

Found on the street this week, a pocket book, containing a small sum of money, which the owner can get by calling at the Times flice, proving preperty and paying for this

The Young Men's Christian association of Chester has disbanded. This course was made necessary by the lack of interest on the part of the members.

Call and see the Big Bargains offered at GARRETT'S. My entire stock of Fancy goods, China and Crockery Ware, is going at sight. Low prices will sell.

Ladies Wool Jersey at cost. No joke, at HARRY M. COHEN & BRO'S.

Correspondence of the Union TIMES. News from North Pacolet.

ETTA JANE, Feb. 9 .- Rain and mud until I am tired of it, is in everybody's mouth.

The farmers were never further behind with their work at this season of the year than they are now.

But little wheat and oats were sowed last Fall; but they are looking we'l. Scarcely any oats were sowed in January and none in February, so far. Unless the weather and farmers both change their tacties feed

will be scare next Summer.

The County Commissioners are starting off in the right direction and it is hoped that they will demand obedience to their order in regard to the working of the public roads. Notwithstanding the present road law is unjust, yet nobody has been hurt by its rigid exactions, for the system of road working is not even a respectable make-hift. We pe our lawmakers will see the propriety of making fewer exemptions and more liabilities to road duty as well as a more sys

tematic way of performing it.

We find in many places the sign boards knocked down or otherwise damaged so as to be useless in giving information to travel-lers. Could a few of the gentry who take tock in such fun be brought to an account before the law of public opinion even a better state of mora's would no doubt be the outcome. It seems that only in certain places these public conveniences are allowed to stand, and it is certainly an insu't to any community to knock them down. Who these miscreants are we have no means of knowing, but we venture to say that not one of them ever contributed a cent towards putting them up there.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lotspeich left last

properly numbered among our best people. and our lest wishes attend them in their

A majority of the executive committee of the North Pacolet S. S. Convention have agreed to pos'pone the conventional meeting at Mesopotam'a until the first Sabbath in April.

Our Sunday School is getting along finely. Without boasting, we can say that we believe we have as good a sabbath school, so far as interest and good behavior, as well as general advancement, is concerned, as any school in the county. Mr. Thomas J. Estes teaches the first Bible class. He is one of the rising young men of the county and will make his mark some day, sure.

Rav. G. S. Robinson is expected to preach at Salem next Sabbath 15th inst.

A new Alliance, No 1077, was organized at Eta Jane school house last week, with the following officers: J. W. Osment, Pres; T. L. Robbs, vice Pres; J. L. Strain, See'y; T. J. Estes, Treas; Rev. J. D. Bailey, Chap lain; S. F. Estes, Lecturer; Jonathan Buice Ser'gt at Arm; W. C. Kirby, D. K.; F. A. Goforth, ass't D. K. About 30 members

were enrolled the first meeting.

One of our lady friends in the far west, to whom we send the "Times" regularly, writes us: "You don't know with what pleasure we read the dear old Times. To our western home it is a royal visitor. It our western home it is a royal visitor. calls up the fond recollections that cluster around the scenes of our childhood-Home,

name ever dear to me.' There are but few families in the county but have friends and relatives in the West and elsewhere who would be proud to get the paper regularly, and why can't overy family here take the paper and often reading it send it to some friend who will appreciate it. It's a very poor friend that isn't worth the price of the paper and cost of getting it to him, particularly after you have had the opportunity of reading it yourselves. Stop ending your papers to your neighbors and send them to those absent ones whose friendship and memory you love to cherish and who will thank you. Your neighbors will

find out what is going on in the county any We had a big house covering in the neighwe had a oig mouse covering in the aviga-borhood one dry last week. Some of the wind workers were going to nail on 3000 shingles in the day. An inquiry revealed the fact that the cook done about the best

day's work of any one connected with it.

We would be glad if some scripture reader would tell us what that "still small voice," mentioned in the S. S. lesson week before

Correspondence of the Union Times.

Joe and all Riverside thas the Grip. RIVERSIDE, Feb. 10 .- MR. EDITOR -- 1 thought of writing you this week but find myself attacked by a hord case of Grip .-This sneaking disease is taking in all Riverside, though nothing of a serious nature has

yet been reported.

The abundance of rain has put the roads in an almost impassable condition. Hope that the full time (12 days) are put to use in improving the condition of the roads .-Just now the country is shut off from the town, and we nust await the drying up of the roads before we can haul out any guano.

Spring sowing of oats will be late, and farmers have found out by experience that

it will not as a rule, pay to sow any but good land in cats in the Spring. Jon. ----MAGNIFICENT CHARITY .- New York, Feb. 7 .- Baren Hirsch has cabled to Jesse Seligman, as representing the trustees of the Hirch fund for the benefit of Hebrew immigration to this country, that the trustees may draw on him for \$2,500,000 to use in carrying out the work undertaken. If the ncome is not sufficient to do all it is intended for, the trustees are authorized to use a part of the principal and Baron Hirsch will

make good the amount.
Baron Hirsch, it will be remembered, is the rich friend of the Prince of Wales, and the man who has brought up the building of the jockey club in Paris, and given the club notice to quit, because he was not admitted to membership. He has contributed much money to charity in all countries, and for nearly a year he has furnished \$10,000 a month for work among the poor Hebrews in the United States.

ANOTHER BIG BLIZZARD .- Rapid City, S. D., Feb. 7.—A blizzard prevails here. From 15 to 18 inches of snow has fallen and great drifts b'ock the streets. Should the severe Vinter continue much stock will perish, though the open Winter has put them in good condition. Travel is out of the question white the blizzard continues. Elmira, R. Y., Feb. 7 .- Another heavy

sleet storm is breaking down the wires tonight, and the electric light wires are causing great trouble. The electric car service is crippled and railroad trains are delayed. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- The effect of the snow storm upon the electrical systems in this city is the most disastrous ever known here. Snow began falling late this afternoon and before ten o'clock to-night hundreds of wires were broken down and over fifteen large telephone and telegraph poles had enapped and fallen.

No MAN ESSENTIAL TO THE LIFE OF A NATION.—The graveyard grass of centuries has been fertilized with the dust of great men, who at one time or another were con-sidered indispensable. There is altogether too much here-worship in the world, even in this utilitarian age. It is proper to give every man credit for his worth, and for his achievements, but no man should be accounted greater than the cause he represents, and whenever he assumes to be greater it is time he was compelled to step aside.—Scranton (Pa.) Truth.

Itch on human and borses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails So'd by J. M. GIBBS & SON, Druggists Union S. C.

Correspondence of Union TIMES. Notes from the Pea Ridge Metropolis.

KELTON, FEB. 10 .- Farm work is at ery low ebb at present. It has been raining on the Ridge almost mud is far more p'ent ful than money round and about Ke'ton. The roads are in an

awful condition for traveling either on herseback or in vehic'es, the mud in places being almost up to the axletree.

I do not feel much like writing to-day, but I will try to give you a few dots

Pneumonia is raging very strong on the Ridge just now; we also have a great many cases of la Grippe. There is more sickness in this section just now than has been for some time. Mr. J. T. Alman died last Friday evening

from Pneumonia, and two of his childre are quite sick, one with Pneumonia and the other with a drep-scated cold. Mr. Editor, in your last issue you said something about farmers and cotton buyers.

but in the last paragraph you did not, ac-cording to my judgment, give the farmer his due in saying, "We have often beard that

in farming there was more in the man than in the land, and we suppose the aphorism ho'ds good in the sale of farm products." Now, Mr. Editor, I do not mean to say that you intended to do the farmer an injus tice,\* but you are not acoustomed to relling cotton, and perhaps do not know that the farmer is not allowed to hold his sample in his own hand and make it show up you'd like to do, but a cotton buyer cuts his cetton, and then handles the sample to suit himself, often tearing it so that the next buyer will not better his bid. This I know

experience in selling cotton. "dander." but it is a fact, undeniable, tha cotton did not sell according to grades this season as it shou'd have done. Why is cot ton not as good from one man's hands as

nother. Mr. Editor, It is a shame upon any cotton buyer to bid on one sample of cotton twice in one hour and pay more to the last man that presents the cotton than he offered to the first. It either shows that he is a sorry udge, or that there is injustice attached to the buyer, one of the two things is certainly so it seems to me. I have known cotton to sell 50c per 100lbs more in the second man's hands than the first man could get for it Now, sir, I say there is no justice in such s that, and I think you will agree with me.

I will endeavor to answer Vox's sum: If it will take 6 holes three and three fifths hours to empty a vessel it will take 324 holes to empty the same vessel in three fifteenths of an hour. If I am not right I hope Vox will correct me and show me where I am wrong.

KELTON WHEEL.

The ten trees in four rows problem was published and answered in the TIMES last year.-Eo.

\*We contend that we did no injustice to the farmers by intimating that there is great difference in the [men offering cotton or any other product for sale. We have seen a man get 1 cent a pound more for cotton from a merchant by intimating that he "wished to trade some," and after selling 4 bales he bought only 50 cents worth of goods from the buyer. If a man knows how to sell cotton, he will not allow a buyer to tear or in any way injure his samples. A little persistent pleading often brings a slight advance on cotton, and some men have neither the staying or pleading qualities to get the highest price. It is no more injustice to a class of citizens to say that some of them have better faculties for selling at the highest and buying at the lowest prices than others, than it is to say and to a Detter judge of a horse than another, or can get a better price for a horse than his neighbors. The aphorism holds good, friend Kelton Whee', there's as much in the seller as the buyer, particularly when there are three or

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four bidders for the same article.

Jonesville News by Telephone. JONESVILLE, Feb. 10 .- We have had rain upon rain till everything is mud and slush. Farm work is entirely suspended; but very few spring oats have beer sowed as yet and not much farm work of any other kind done. The creeks and branches are all up, while he ground is wet to the foundation a water standing on the surface in flat places

so there can be no plowing done for several days if the weather is ever so favorable.

The public roads are almost impasable but the mandate from the County Commissioners has gone forth for the roads to be put in good order or the overseers and hands will be dealt with according to the XIV articles, and we

wait with much anxiety the result.

Mest of the Towns and cities in the country are kicking against the returns of he late U. S. Census, but our city is perfectly calm and screne on this matter. our census taker, Mr. Whitlock, canvasse ! every street and ward faithfully and impartially and gave us a fair veturn. We have ust doubled our population since the census of 1880. So we are not disposed to grum-

Mr. N. G. Littlejohn has bought the house and lot in Jonesville known as the Scott residence, and is having the house repaired

and will move into it soon. Everybody seems to want to be doing something, and if the weather was fair our town and community would be in a busy

buzz all the time. The news of the death of Mr. James T. Alman, of Kelton, last week, was received with profound sorrow. He was held in high esteem by the people in this com-munity, as an upright man and a christian

There is some sickness in the country and the kind of weather we are having will cerainly cause much more, if it continues. TELEPHONE.

SMALLPOX ALL OVER TEXAS .- T. A. HODOUR, r., of Greenville, a traveling agent for seveal houses, has returned from a trip to Texas. His experience there was rather unpleasant He went to Houston, Texas, and found that there were a large number of cases of small-pox in the city. He decided to leave at pox in the city. He decided to leave at once for some of the smaller towns, but he found that all the towns and cities free from the disease had quarantined against Houston and would allow no passengers from there to get off. No objection was made to ras-sengers getting off the trains at Galveston, San Antonia and Victoria. but to his dismay Mr. Honour found that smallpox was also scattered all over those cities and red flags were flying from many bouses. He was n allowed to leave the trains at any other place, and other passengers were treated the same way. He at last took a train and left Texas, coming through to Greenville .- News.

A FATHER'S SAD DISCOVERT.—Cartersville, Feb. 3.—Maxcy Mims. 18 years old, a son of Joe C. Mims, was found dead in Deep Hole swamp to-day by his father. He was subject to fits, and it is supposed that he started across the swamp, and was taken with a gt and fell into the water and was drowned. drowned. A SOUTH CAROLINIAN HONORED ABROAD.

A FATHER'S SAD DISCOVERY .- Cartersville,

Dr. Lewis J. Blake, a son of W. K. Blake, of Spartanburg, and a graduate of Wofford Coil ge in 1885, after a competitive examinahas been elected as assistant physician to the State Lunatic Asylum of New Jersey.

Correspondence of the Union Times. News from the Municipality of Santuc. SANTUC, Feb. 7th 1891. The night has come, with all her silver train,

The time is come that I can rest sgain and dream of -But before I take that rest I will make visit, and tell some things—probably all I cannot speak of much rogress on the farms, as it has been so very rainy since the advent of the new year, connection with the scarcity of hands in a great many instances, that but little work

has been done.

My own work is very much behind, for I finished ginning cotton the very last day of January. We lost something on the price of our cotton by putting off ginning it until the last, in order to accommodate the public.

I think I made a good run this season, gioning several hundred bales, but it was such hard work, being my own engineer, and having every thing to superintend. But I have such a nice, temperate, and regular itle engine, which is, except a pretty gir!, the prettiest moving object you ever saw, and it is a real pleasure to run it.

In this connection permit me to tell of a joke on myself, or a "muddy scrape" I got into: After finishing ginning you can imagine I fe't a little free, and on Monday, afternoon started out on a collecting tour, afternoon started out on a collecting tour, thinking I would get some "pocket lining", and was imagining how it would feel to hold it in my hand. I had not gone over two miles, before I took out my account book to look at it and shape my course by what it showed, when my mule, which was "foxtrotting," trotted under some low hanging locust limbs, and they began so to hanging locust limbs, and they began locust limbs, and they began locust limbs, and they began locust limbs, and loc

I got up running, to get out of his way, with mud plastered on me from my weist to the knee, and my overcoat muddy from the elbow down. I feet worse than a hog looks after aking a mud both, but caught the mule, picked up my hat and papers, and after peep ing round to see if anyone was looking, waded back through the mud, a few hunwere washing, washed my face and hands, dried my papers by the fire, and hung my-self on the fence to dry. This is the same mule that fell down with me two years ago,

and then made a footpath over me. The parsonage of the Baptist church here is completed and the paster, Rev. C. R. Williford, will probably be moved into its before this is in print. His members havesurrendered one of their preaching days, forone year, that he may give the Philipi church

morning services.
Mr. J. P. Jeter has bought a two acre let from Mr, L. Jeter, and has a handsome house nearly completed thereon. The store of W. T. Jones, is about ready for the finishing touches. Mr. C, D. Ran-dolph, of Greenvilee, is contractor and

builder of both of them. Dr. Geo. Douglas has purchased the Owens house and lot, of Mrs. L C. Crocker.

The officers elected at the first municipal election for this little town are as follows: Intendant, L. B. Jeter;

Wardens, C. W. Austell, R. G. Hobson. R. E. Mess and W. T. Jones. There is a great deal of guano talk among the farmers, and it seems that some have orogred, and are preparing for a large crop of low price cotton, which forces them to sell

heir seed at a low price also, it seems.

As I have said above, hands are scarce, but money is scarcer. It so scarce that I believe if the moon was shining and anyone would offer it, I would quit writing this, a get out and trat a mile for a "quarter." And the appearances are now that it be scarcer later on, for I don't think t

is a single acre of Spring cats sowed, a farmers have no cats and are compelled to undoubtly, have a tough time next Fall. Almost everyone will have to buy their seed oats, and they are very high, eighty cents, per bushel. With all these, it is enough perturb the imperturbable, for as oats is now said to be indispensible to successful farming, we will have to dispense with the indispensible; but we can all sympathize with each other, for all are drinking from

the same canteen. I came very near forgetting to tell there was a marriage here in the Bapt st church last Wednesday night, the 4th. Miss Genie Zealy, of Farfield, was married to Mr -Martin, of that county. There was a good nany at the church but as for any other news concerning it I have been unable to g can.

There have been from two to three wed-

dings evero week since the beginning of Christma, among the colored people.

I was down at Fish Dam last Monday, and saw a good many little homes being built. Glen Cannon, colored, is having a store built, and there are some other smaller

buildings being built.

The Georgis, Carolina and Northern railroad has purchased a beautiful lot there, and is having a nice little cottage built thereon, for the Section Master. The wall under the S. U. & C. road is a fine piece of workmanship. The new road is a smooth track. and there are some fine trains passes over

E. W. J.

THE DUTIES OF SHERIFFS .- Assistant Attorney General Townsend has rendered to the Comptroller General an opinion in writing in regard to the duties of Sheriffs under the tax laws, and the remedies against such as

After reviewing the provisions of recent It was bearing upon the subject, the Assis ant At orney General says that in his opin on in order "to seize and take exclusive possession of the property of the defaulting sion of the property of the defaulting tax-payer, the Sheriff must actually go on the land and seize and take into his possession the personal property; and in case the per-sonal property is insufficient, in his judge-ment, or if he finds no personal property, then he must take passession of the lands. then he must take possession of the land and to do this must eject the occopant. All this must be done before advertising the

property for sale. "After thus taking possession of the pro-perty he must hold it in order that he may deliver the same to the purchaser after the

sale."
"Nothing is more important to the State than prompt action on the part of the Sheriffs in these matters, as the validity of thousands of tax titles hereafter to be made will de-

REWARDS FOR CRIMINALS .-- An impression seems to prevail very generally that it is the duty of the Governor to offer a reward in all cases of homicide or other crimes of a severe character, but if this was done the fund set apart for such purposes would be very soon exhausted.

A few days ago the Coroner of one of the Counties of the State wrote to sak the Governor to offer a reward for a negro who had self up the very day the letter was written.
The Attorney General, acting for the Gov. ernor in the matter, wrote to the officer in question, on receipt of the letter, that it was

the daty of the officers of the law to make arrests without the stimulus of a reward, and that it was both impract cable and uq-necessary to offer a reward whenever a recessary to over a reward whenever a crime had been committed, and it is only when the criminal has fled from justice and cannot be found, or where the criminal is unk nown that the offering of a reward is eem-

Grand and Petit Juries.

can get linguinst the Town Council, she live an environment better, the linguing mything I said in my company of Jan. 20th, nor claiming that his cuice as Sheriff, gave him a managery of auctioneering fall the legal

But how comes it that there is no other auctioneer; that the Town Council allows mules, buggies and other personal property, and real estate before "the Court House

are one do in every month, and \$5 a month is \$60 a year.

But I don't believe in charging him that

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A devoted husband, four little children,

State officers of each alliance, assembly, and association, and ten delegates from each This call is in direct opposition to the

recognize Heiden at the President of the organization, although the Ocala convention

of the most densely populated parts of the city, and the young girl a member of the

A POCKET BOOK FOUND.